

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Communism Nothing

New, Early America

Had 300 Examples

If the average American looks on communism as a crack-pot theory and its followers as a lot of misguided chumps, he ought to know — for in its early days our own United States had nearly 300 examples of the "all for one, and one for all" business.

But the only unanimity about 'em was, they failed, every last one of them.

Eight of the 300 are mentioned by name in the March issue of Friends, magazine published by the Chevrolet Motor company. It's a fully authenticated extract from history. Pictures of these early communist experiments in America are credited to: Kansas State Historical society, Illinois State Historical library, New York Public library, University of Minnesota press, and the Oregon and Indiana State libraries.

Here is the chronology of U. S. communism:

1732 — At Ephrata, Pa., a settlement was established in which all property was held in common, all members shared in both the work and the harvest, and practically nothing was bought on the outside. At one time it had 300 settlers. But its austere life was unattractive, the settlers were split by factionalists, and the colony died.

1824 — Robert Owen set up a utopia at New Harmony, Ind., built a walled town and shut out the rest of the world. After three years the venture folded.

1841 — A share-the-work experiment known as Brook Farm was set up near Boston, Mass., with such talent and culture that it drew noted literary men to it. The cranks came along, too. In six years the money gave out, and a fire finished off the colony.

1846 — Bishop Hill, Ill., was a fairly elaborate communal experiment. Like most of such colonies, the settlers lived in barracks, but this venture had one community house with 96 rooms and 6 large halls. However, there was much quarreling, and someone murdered the leader. The thing broke up after four years.

1847 — John Humphreys Noyes ran up one of the best of the communist records, a colony which he founded at Oneida, N. Y. It ran until 1880 — a total of 33 years. Internal dissension, plus outside criticism, finally closed it; but the group reorganized in a stock company — with capital.

1855 — The Amana colony in Iowa is still going after nearly 100 years. But some changes have been made. It's no longer communist. They have pay checks and dividends nowadays in Amana. Twenty years ago the settlers were broke, so they embraced capitalism.

1856 — The last two of our communist experiments started in this year. One was Octagon City, Kan., a curious colony which had communal farms arranged in sectors around an eight-sided town; it failed in the first year. The other venture, founded at Aurora, Ore., by William Kiel, prospered under his firm but good management — until his death, when it fell apart.

The record shows — and this is my own comment — that no communist venture, of the total of nearly 300 in America, survived. Three of our eight cited cases came close to it; but two of the three turned capitalist, and the third couldn't outlive its founder. This happens also, of course, in the case of private business houses; but when a business house fails in capitalist society the pieces are in shape for some younger hand to put them together again. The pattern of a communist colony makes this impossible; therefore when the good manager dies the colony and the fortunes of everyone in it die with him.

Warning Tags on Fuel Oil Containers

Little Rock, Feb. 14 (AP) — The Arkansas Fuel Oil Department is distributing fuel oil container warning tags in an effort to cut down the state's high fatality rate in fuel oil explosions.

Miss Fenton Utley, health director for the department, said yesterday Arkansas' fire death rate is above the national average.

The agency's goal is a law or regulation requiring that fuel oil must be sold in labeled, safe containers.

Clerk's Alarm Clock Disturbs

Philadelphia Feb. 15 (AP) — A steady muffled ringing interrupted the Court of Judge Francis Shunk Brown yesterday.

An aide investigated and traced the sound to a clerk's desk drawer behind the bar of the court.

There he found a crudely wrapped package. "It looks like a time bomb," he said.

A court officer blushed. "That's my alarm clock. I took it in to be fixed and just got it back at noon," he explained.

Markets

By The Associated Press

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, colder, with occasional rain today, tonight, and south Saturday. A few snow flurries northwest tonight. Low temperatures 28 to 38 north tonight.

Temperature High 75 Low 42

Murray Accuses Steel of Trying to Start Strike

New York, Feb. 18 (AP) — Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the CIO United Steelworkers, accused the steel industry today of trying to provoke a strike or threat of a walkout to get "unjustified price increases."

Murray made his charge in a prepared statement as he opened the union's rebuttal before a Wage Stabilization Board panel seeking to settle a wage contract dispute and avert a threatened Feb. 23 strike.

The CIO chief said:

"I accuse the steel industry of deciding in advance not to engage in real collective bargaining; seeking to provoke a steel strike of the threat of a steel strike, in order to place additional pressure on the United States government for new and completely unjustified price increases x x x."

The union's 650,000 basic steel workers are demanding an 18-12 cents an hour wage boost, a guaranteed annual minimum wage and other benefits, including a union shop to replace an existing maintenance of membership clause.

Murray said these demands can be granted without price increases and without "any undue broken or unfair strain" on the industry's ability to get a fair profit.

He further contended the industry has failed "to make a single step toward honest, responsible agreement since company-union negotiations opened last Nov. 27."

A 3-day WSB hearing, starting Jan. 10, was held in Washington. Panel hearings started here Feb. 3. The hearings are scheduled to end tomorrow, with management reserving the right to enter rebuttal testimony today and tomorrow.

Commenting on industry assertions that payment of higher wages out of excess profits would reduce tax revenue to the government, Murray said:

"I strongly suspect that this one will be forgotten by its enunciators as soon as this dispute is over. Soon the various companies will be back at the old stand, fighting for lower taxes for the wealthy and seeking to utilize each and every loophole in the tax structure."

The union says current wages average \$1.92 an hour. Industry places the average at \$1.07.

Newsman's Trial in Final Stage

Lake Charles, La., (AP) — Attorneys will present final arguments today in the trials of five newspapermen charged with defaming 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers in an anti-gambling crusade.

The arguments were scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. (CST). After considering them and briefs submitted by the defense and prosecution, District Judge J. Bernard Cocke is expected to hand down verdicts in several weeks.

The five newspapermen were tried last December, but Judge Cocke postponed final arguments in the cases until today.

Defamation is a misdemeanor and under Louisiana law misdemeanors can be tried only before a judge without a jury. The maximum penalty for each count is a \$3,000 fine and a year imprisonment.

The newsmen, all members of the staff of the Lake Charles American Press, are: Thomas Shearman; his son, Co-Publisher Hugh Shearman; Managing Editor Kenneth L. Dixon; City Editor James Norton and Reporter Carter George.

They were indicted by a grand jury last August for allegedly defaming District Attorney Griffin Watkins, his assistant, Melvin Wetherill, Sheriff Henry Reid, and 13 members of the parish police jury, the county governing body.

A citizens group protested open gambling to District Judge Mark Pickrell and demanded a grand jury investigation.

Pickrell called a special session of the grand jury. Before the grand jury met, District Attorney Watkins filed bills of information against a group of gamblers. Judge Pickrell fined them up to \$100 each and handed out several suspended jail sentences.

Dixon contended that small fines without jail sentences "could not in any way be a deterrent to violators of the law."

The newspaper published a listing of names and criminal records. During the newsmen's trial, the state charged the newspaper had listed under the names of three gamblers the criminal records belonging to three other men with the same names.



MOTHER AND SON — The Duke of Windsor, center, with his mother, 84-year-old Queen Mary, right, and the Princess Royal, left, partly hidden, as they left Westminster Hall where the Duke had knelt at the bier of his brother, the late King George V. (NEA Telephoto)



NOT ENOUGH PLANES — Mrs. Richard D. Creighton, Baton Rouge, La., wife of the only Fifth Air Force ace still in combat over Korea, holds a 3-month-old daughter, Sandra, so she can have a picture of her fighting father, held by her brother Randy Danna, 2½. Mrs. Creighton said her husband had never complained in his letters about the quality of the planes he flies but wrote "there are just not enough of them." (NEA Telephoto)

King George Is Buried in Britain

By The Associated Press

Windsor, Eng., Feb. 15 (AP) — Britain said farewell to George VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur and buried him at Windsor with a hymn of triumphant faith.

Elizabeth II, a queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her father. For 2 1/2 hours she rode in a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin to the dirge of 10 bands while more than a million Britons, packed tightly along the chilly streets of London, bowed in reverence.

Then she entrained for Windsor with the body and saw it laid to rest in a crypt of royalty already holding George III and nine other sovereigns.

The King's mother, Mary, stayed in London with the weight of her 84 years and waved her farewell from a window of Marlborough House. But the widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth was here with the Princess Margaret to hear the choir sing the hymn she and the new Queen has chosen—a hymn of victory, often sung at Easter: "The strife is o'er, the battle done; His the victor's triumph won x x x."

The Archbishop of Canterbury voiced the commitment the Church of England assigns to king and commoner alike:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life x x x."

A slab of stone had been laid aside in the floor and the oak coffin was lowered slowly to the side of the body of the King's brother, the first Duke of Kent, killed in a wartime air crash.

Representatives of nations around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral at St. George's chapel of Windsor Palace. There was a king himself when he laid George V to rest here 16 years ago. There were Winston Churchill, the sergeant of four sovereigns; seven sovereigns from other countries; Secretary of State Acheson representing President Truman; the ambassador of the Soviet Union; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Americans against the Nazis while George VI stood unflinching beside his people in this island Hitler coveted. And by the turn of time, the dignitaries invited to the funeral included the chancellor of a new Germany.

Britain and all the commonwealth fell silent for two minutes at 2 p. m. the hour of the funeral. Then thousands turned to their radios to hear the service. Earlier the streets had been packed with the crowd.

B&PW Club Hears Report on Hope Electrical Plans

Ernest O'Neal, member of a special electrical committee, discussed the situation facing the Hope Municipal plant at last night's meeting of the B&PW Club.

Mr. O'Neal traced the history of the local plant, one of the state's oldest and outlined its needs today as discovered by a special committee that went on a 3,000 mile tour to view various electrical industries.

Mrs. Otis Breed, vice-president, discussed a recent state board meeting which she attended along with Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. Paul Klipsch.

A committee composed of Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Frank Russell, Miss Norma Lewis and Mrs. Houston Kitchens, accepted the responsibility of nominating new officers.

There were 27 present and two guests, Mr. O'Neal and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

Segregation Placed Before Candidates

By The Associated Press

Two of the presidential sweepstakes runners were under fire today on the touchy question of racial segregation, a possible critical issue in the pre-convention campaigns of both major parties.

They were the Republicans' Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Democrats' Sen. Estes Kefauver. Both were criticized by a Negro official for what he said was their attitude toward Negroes in the armed services.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington bureau director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Kefauver once voted for race segregation in the armed forces, and that Eisenhower had told NAACP that Negro soldiers mixed with white "would be at a disadvantage."

The Tennesseean's office said Kefauver once backed a proposal to let men in uniform decide whether they wanted to serve in segregated or non-segregated units. No one offered any comment for the general, who has said he would not take part in the pre-convention presidential campaign.

The Kefauver statement said "one of the chief desires and aims of my entire life has been to better race relations." It added that the present situation is "a disgrace."

Runaway Teenage Girls Released to Their Parents

Three 14-year-old runaway girls were released to their parents early today after being detained by state police here since Wednesday.

The trio arrived in Hope late Tuesday night and spent the night at Davis Court where they were given their lodging free of charge. Wednesday morning they caught a ride in a truck but were picked up shortly after by State Police Sergeant Milton Mosier.

They listed their addresses as Los Angeles and ironically that led to their true identity. Actually they all lived in Fort Worth, Texas. It developed this way:

Sgt. Mosier wired Los Angeles to establish if they were runaways. Their parents in Fort Worth believed they were enroute to Los Angeles and wired police there. California officers compared the telegrams and decided they were about the same girls.

Their parents arrived here early this morning. During their two nights here officers released them to Father A. G. Dunnehy of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church and they were lodged in a private home two nights.

Sweeping Power for Cleanup Boss May Hit a Snag

Washington Feb. 15 (AP) President Truman's request for far-reaching investigative powers for Newbold Morris, his government cleanup prosecutor, today faced prospects of rough going on Capitol Hill.

Key lawmakers were quick to term it "unprecedented" and "a complete departure from established practice."

So far as could be determined, Congress was being asked for the first time to cloak an individual in the executive branch with virtually unlimited subpoena powers, and the tremendous added authority to grant witnesses immunity from prosecution.

The sweeping proposal, certain to run into congressional snags, states in effect:

"Where it is necessary to the public interest, witnesses may not be excused from testifying or producing records on grounds of self-incrimination and subjection to possible criminal prosecution. But when compelled to testify, after claiming constitutional privileges against self-incrimination, the witness shall not be prosecuted."

This is a power never exercised by any committee of Congress, as far as could be determined. The only power to enforce testimony used by congressional committees is the power to cite a witness for contempt and this is subject to appeal.

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Rosston Officer Gets Promotion in Germany

Erlangen, Germany — Russell K. McLain, son of Mrs. Jennie McLain of Rosston, Ark., has just received his promotion to the grade of 1st Lieutenant. McLain is a member of the 48th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion of the famous 1st Infantry Division. At the present time he is serving as Motor Officer and Platoon Commander of Battery C, 48th Battalion.

Lt. McLain entered the military service in Oct. 1939 and served during World War II with the 1st Army in the European Theatre as a 1st Sergeant. He returned to the United States on Nov. 18, 1945. The Lt. with his wife, Margaret, and their two children James R. and Virginia arrived in EUGOM in Sept. 1949 for their current tour of duty. During their vacation period the McLain family has visited the many capitals of the Old World, enjoying the wonderful exhibits of art and culture found in the European Continent.

During World War II Lt. McLain received the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fourragere, and the Chinese Army-Navy-Air Force Medal. He is a graduate of the Adjutant General school of Fort Lee, Virginia where he attended the course in 1948 and 1949.

Wilmer Williams Buried Today at Saratoga

Funeral services for Wilmer Williams, 74, of McNab, who died in a Hope hospital Wednesday night, will be held at 2 p. m. today at McNab with the Rev. A. T. Oliver in charge. Burial will be in Saratoga.

Facts Promised on Brewery Tax Settlement

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP) — Sen. Williams (R-Ind.) today promised to tell the Senate more next week about Joseph D. Numan Jr. and a tax case involving the Indianapolis Brewing Company.

The Delaware Republican, who helped start last year's congressional investigation of tax scandals, told his colleagues yesterday that the brewing company got a \$30,000 tax rebate after settling for \$4,000 a \$630,000 claim for back excess profits taxes.

Numan, who resigned as commissioner of Internal Revenue on June 30, 1947, said in New York he had never represented the Indianapolis Brewing Company.

"I never spoke to anyone on the company's behalf," he said. "I never received a fee from the company."

Asserting that he had no recollection of ever having signed an application for a waiver of Internal Revenue Bureau rules so that he could represent the company, he said he would "like to see that waiver." Numan now is a private attorney.

Williams immediately produced for reporters a photo copy of a waiver he said he had received from John Graves, chairman of the Committee on Practices in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The waiver, dated March 28, 1949, and notarized, said Numan was applying for permission to appear before Treasury officials "to represent Indianapolis Brewing Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, in connection with federal income and excess profits taxes for the period of years 1944, 1945, and 1946 to which I gave no personal consideration and as to the facts of which I had no actual personal knowledge while in the service of the Treasury Department."

"Whether Mr. Numan did anything for the company I don't know," Williams told a reporter. "But he did get that waiver. Furthermore, that is not the only waiver he got. There are others." Robert Wilson, revenue agent in charge at Indianapolis, said the tax case settlement was made against his recommendation. He said he has no record that Numan was attorney for the company in any court litigation.

"I can say there was no rigging of the case in any action taken under my direction and I'd be greatly surprised if they find any irregularity along that line," Wilson said.

The tax settlement was handed in Superior Court in Indianapolis. Williams told a reporter he understood the company was allowed to settle the \$630,000 claim against it for \$4,000 because it had been placed in receivership. He said the company then asked for and got a

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Mexican Voters Hit New High

Mexico City Feb. 15 (AP) — Election officials say 3,838,000 men have registered for voting in the July 6 presidential election—the largest number in the country's history.

Mexico has an estimated 5 1/2 million eligible voters—women do not have suffrage in national elections. There were only about 2 1/2 million voters cast in the 1940 presidential balloting.

Under Peaceful Florida Skies Deadly American Jet Bomber Is Learning to Do Its Job

By HAL BOYLE
Tampa Feb. 15 (AP) The American Air Force is training "four-headed monsters" at its MacDill field base here.

That is its term for crewmen of the new 600-mile-an-hour B-47 jet bomber. They are the elite airmen of the present day.

A convention B29 bomber has a crew of 11. The big new jets are slightly larger than a B-29, have only three crew members—pilot, navigator, and bombardier.

Each of them is a four-way specialist, able to act as pilot, bombardier, radar operator or navigator. In the entire country there are fewer than 100 of these men. It is the job of bluff, 46-year-old Col. Mike McCoy to train more. A veteran of 18,000 hours in the air himself, he was the first officer in his 30th Bombardment Wing to be checked out in a B-47, a plane he calls "the new star of the air show."

The jet bombers—they fly at 40,000 feet, cost \$3,500,000 each, and are designed to replace the lumbering B-29 of second world war fame—are coming slowly off the assembly lines. But it is easier to build them than to train the men to fly them.

"It takes about 24 months to turn out a combat ready crew," said McCoy.

And the students in his pilot school here aren't exactly school boys. Each must have at least 2,000 hours in the air to qualify as a candidate. Most are veteran combat pilots of the last war.

"Everybody in the Air Force wants to get into the program," said the colonel. "But we have to be exceptionally careful in picking them, because of the time and money spent in training them. We can't afford to make mistakes."



Miss Sybil Shirley
A queen for your heart is Miss Sybil Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shirley, who was crowned Queen of the Hemphurst Heart campaign here this week. She won the title over nine other contestants in a drive that netted the Heart campaign \$402.

The Hemphurst drive is still underway according to Director Shirley Pearson who announced a benefit dance will be held at the Legion Hut Saturday night.

Reservists With 20 Months Duty to Be Released

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP) — The army announced today that enlisted members of the Organized Reserve will be released after 20 to 24 months of duty.

The release program will begin next month and will cover all enlisted reservists except those serving in National Guard anti-aircraft units.

The army said plans are to release all guard anti-aircraft battalions from federal service as units, beginning in April. This program is to be completed by May, 1953. Regular anti-aircraft battalions will be formed to take the place of each National Guard unit as it is released.

Farming Loans Boon to U.S. Bankers

Washington Feb. 15 (AP) — Farm loans are becoming a big source of business for the nation's banks and lending institutions.

Lending to farmers to carry their operations has grown from four billion dollars a year in 1940, nearly four times as much.

Reporting this sharp increase, the Agriculture Department said it reflects "widespread mechanization, greater use of lime and fertilizer, better conservation practices, improved varieties of crops, livestock, and better methods of control of insects and diseases."

All these increase the cash requirements.

The shift to mechanization since World War I is shown by these increases: tractors, 100 per cent; motor trucks, 1,800 per cent; combines, 19,900 per cent; pickers, 4,000 per cent; machines, 1,200 per cent.

Most farmers require cash to buy these new machines and seed. Twenty-five years ago most farmers produced their own seed. They bought little fertilizer. Work was often done by hand.

The trend toward mechanization of farming has increased the demand for cash. The department said it expects the demand for cash to increase further.

"As farms become mechanized, less food, fuel, and other products are produced for the farm," it says. "The farm electrification and the use of electric power combined to widen the expenditure."

There, as well as elsewhere, the shift to mechanization has been a boon to the banks. Farmers will not be able to even though farm income is in the long run a boon to the banks.

None of these highly skilled jet pilots who have survived one war knows what the future holds. But they are aware that something is going to happen. The B-47 would be a nightmare to the B-29 crew, where the B-29 was a dream to the B-47 crew. The B-47 would be a nightmare to the B-29 crew, where the B-29 was a dream to the B-47 crew.

Reds to Submit New Proposal to Truce Staff

By WILLIAM JORDEN

Munsan, Korea, Feb. 15 (AP) — Truce negotiators will hold an important full dress session tomorrow to hear a new Communist proposal for a Korean peace conference.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Jorgensen, U. N. negotiator, returned today from Tokyo where he has conferred for two days with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and two high-ranking officials from Washington.

Staff officers working on the exchange plans reported slight progress Friday. The session on truce supervision marked the Col. Don O. Darrow said it was as though the Reds were waiting until after Saturday's plan session.

There has been no hint as to whether the Communists will suggest their new plan for a post-armistice conference.

Previously the U. N. agency talked about the withdrawal of all troops from Korea and a peace settlement, but rejected the proposal to discuss Asian problems related to Korea.

Jorgensen in Tokyo with John E. Hull, Army vice chief of staff, and U. Alexis Johnson, assistant secretary of state for Far East, as well as with Ridgway, Hull denied bringing instructions from Washington. There was speculation that the officials might be taking a break in the stalled truce talks.

Col. George W. Hickman, staff officer discussed the nine-point Communist plan, changing prisoners. He said except for the basic disagreement over voluntary repatriation, disputes over wording separate two sides now.

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Florida Negro Convicted of Rape Again

Little Rock, Feb. 15 (AP)—Arkansas Highway officials have been warned that "the problem of the toll road is on us whether we like it or not."

Burton Mayo, assistant chief engineer of the Virginia Highway Department, yesterday told the Highway Audit Commission that all state highway departments must prepare immediately to meet the toll road problem.

He said some states have turned to them in desperation and others will.

The toll road problem is a new one. It was first met in 1924 when the state of Virginia built a toll road from Richmond to Norfolk. It was a failure. In 1926, the state of North Carolina built a toll road from Raleigh to Charlotte. It was a success. In 1928, the state of Tennessee built a toll road from Nashville to Knoxville. It was a success. In 1930, the state of Kentucky built a toll road from Louisville to Lexington. It was a success. In 1932, the state of West Virginia built a toll road from Charleston to Parkersburg. It was a success. In 1934, the state of Arkansas built a toll road from Little Rock to Fayetteville. It was a success.

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Arkansas Told Toll Road Likely

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Equalization of Schools AEA Problem

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No Gambling in State Legion Posts

Little Rock, Feb. 15 (AP)—An official of the American Legion says there is no gambling being conducted in the state's Legion posts.

State Ad. Bert Pritchard said yesterday that Arkansas Legislators may include in "harsh" legislation penalties such as fines, imprisonment and police action, but there are no slot machines or other gambling devices in club rooms.

The prohibition is one of the many members of the holding family.

DEAD WEIGHT

The Brown was an old weather-beaten stone building nestled in a row of similarly weather-beaten buildings that line the north side of 5th St. between Broadway and Main Ave. A small plaque to the right of the door, displayed any lingering doubts as to its character by announcing it as the Hotel Brown.

A threshold and faded carpet ran the length of a lobby that had been once up to any pretense of being a comfortable place. The chairs were rickety and unsafe, the upholstered plants fringed with dust.

Johnny Brown ignored the old man behind the registration desk and walked straight to the door. He opened the heavy curtain that was hung from ceiling to floor as a means of deadening the noise.

Inside, a radio phonograph combination was grinding out a frenzied rhythm beat, while half a dozen or more couples danced on the floor. The chairs and the sofa had been pushed back against the wall to give the dancers more room.

Liddell looked around the room, failed to see Luntz, whose picture Muggsy had picked out at police headquarters as the gunman who had worked him over at Luntz's, and ambled toward an open door that apparently led to the adjoining room. As he approached the door he could hear the low murmur of conversation spiced by the rattle of dice, the click of a roulette wheel.

He wandered in a group of men and women standing huddled around a portable roulette set-up in the corner, while against the other wall a half dozen men were following the progress of a hot crap game. Liddell's eyes roved over each of the men in turn, saw none that looked like the picture at headquarters.

In the background of the crowd, a tall blond man in a double-breasted tuxedo looked disturbingly familiar. Liddell tried to place him, finally narrowed him down to an old movie clipper, but Muggsy said he was not that man, and the blond was dismissed.

There was a groan of dismay when the director of the group of men got up and walked toward the door. Liddell could read the shock of recognition in the racketeer's eyes. He looked for a moment as though he was going to make for the door, but he changed his mind and returned to his seat.

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King George

Continued from Page One

people from all walks of life, had watched in reverent silence as 100 white-garbed British sailors drew the King's coffin mounted on a gun carriage from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station.

As Queen Mary waved her farewell from Marlborough House, the Duke of Windsor turned in the line of march and saluted his mother. Salutes came also from her other sons, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester, and from the Duke of Kent, the 16-year-old nephew of George VI.

Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother bowed toward the window where Queen Mary watched and checked such contingent in the line of march from the funeral program.

The King's body had rested in state in Westminster Hall for three days. A 2-year-old boy was the last of 300,000 persons to pass by the bier.

The King died Feb. 6 of a coronary thrombosis. Elizabeth II, in East Africa on a royal tour, hurried home to receive the homage of her subjects at Britain's first Queen since Queen Victoria's death 51 years ago.

As the royal funeral train chugged into the black-draped station at Windsor, an escort of guards and naval ratings snapped to attention. Elizabeth II sat in the front seat of the royal coach in the 10 car train, the place nearest the horse car ahead.

The battery party of guardsmen lifted the coffin, still draped in royal state, from the train. It was placed on a gun carriage. The jeweled crown and scepter were put back on the casket. To the accompaniment of slowly beating drums and a funeral dirge the procession moved toward Windsor Castle and St. George's chapel.

Thousands of British troops lined the route from the station to the castle. A woman in a black dress and a man in a white shirt and tie were seen among the crowd.

Charges Too Much Cotton Planted

Little Rock, Feb. 15 (AP)—An Arkansas plantation owner has been indicted on a charge of planting more cotton than allotted under the government's crop control program.

Dr. A. F. Black, Monticello dentist and farmer, posted \$2,000 bond here yesterday after the indictment was handed down by the Federal Grand Jury.

He was accused of planting 119.2 acres in excess of his 1935 cotton allotment of 128.2 acres and failing to pay penalty charges totaling \$4,175.54 on the excess production.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's cotton marketing regulations fix penalty of \$3.70 cents a pound on cotton marketed from land in excess of the allotted acreage.

Gurdon Watchman Found Shot

Gurdon, Feb. 13 (AP)—A 47-year-old night watchman was found shot to death yesterday at the Gurdon Lumber Co., where he was employed.

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The Senate Banking Committee, which has blocked for weeks the President's attempts to install Harry A. McDonald as Symington's successor, countered swiftly. Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.), announced he has instructed the committee staff to prepare by Monday a brief on the legality of a Presidential order naming an acting administrator.

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The question reportedly was a big factor in holding Symington on the job since Jan. 15, when he first sought to retire, while the banking committee and Mr. Truman sparred over the McDonald appointment.

The committee has refused to approve McDonald for the RFC post while a House Commerce subcommittee is looking into allegations—not aimed at McDonald—individually—that fraud has marked some actions of the Securities and Exchange Commission which McDonald now heads.

Sweeping

Continued from Page One

prevail by the whole House or Senate.

Similarly, the power to subpoena witnesses and documents outside as well as inside the government was considered somewhat unusual in the present case.

It was said, after a quick check, that not even in the Teapot Dome hearings of the 1920s did Senate staff investigators have the power to subpoena outside the government.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he did not know if the executive branch of government had ever sought such powers before, but said he had Attorney General McGrath's full backing.

Heretofore, Congress has granted the power to subpoena witnesses and documents only to its own committees, and to certain executive agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission, the Immigration Service and Federal Power Commission.

"We have never given it to an individual," said Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee.

Celler, to whose committee the President's request is referred in the House, called Mr. Truman's proposal "reasonable, but I want to be sure the Judiciary Committee doesn't want to go overboard."

"Of course," he said, "I should say the President has a fairly good chance of getting broad subpoena powers, but not immunity from prosecution."

Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.), who sponsored a separate House investigation of the Justice Department, challenged the President on both counts.

He quoted Morris as saying he plans to investigate the Justice Department and the attorney general's office first, and added: "It would be quite improper for him, a special assistant attorney general, to be given the power to grant immunity to his own boss."

Morris said in New York he had accepted the cleanup post on three conditions, all of which the President agreed to yesterday. They were:

1. Subpoena power for witnesses outside the government. He said he did not need them for government workers because they could be fired if they refused to testify. Keating said Morris first said he did not want subpoena powers, and added he would be "very much interested to know why the change of mind—whether it was his own idea, or whether he was talked into it."
2. Use of a commercial building not a suite in the Justice Department for a headquarters.
3. An independent budget for his operations.

He did not mention a request for authority to grant immunity.

Morris, 50-year-old New York attorney, was picked Feb. 1 to take command of the long-demanded investigation of any tax scandals, influence peddling and unethical conduct in government with the title of special assistant to the attorney general.

Facts Promised

Continued from Page One

\$35,000 paid, but did not specify the years involved in the latter action.

As outlined by Williams, the case followed these lines:

On Dec. 8, 1946, the \$4,500 settlement was accepted by the Tax Division of the Justice Department, under T. Lamar Caudle, since fired by the President on the recommendation of Charles Oliphant, who has resigned as chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

On Feb. 8, 1951, the brewing company filed suit claiming \$35,000 over-payment of taxes.

Williams said the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, then Oliphant, advised the Department of Justice that his office could suggest no defense to this suit.

On Aug. 28, 1951, settlement was made \$35,000.

Simulated Atomic Shell Is Used

Camp Drum, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—A simulated atomic artillery shell, first ever used in mass maneuvers, inflicted "heavy casualties" yesterday on defense troops in the Army Air Force "Exercise Snowfall."

The "aggressor" boomed the mock burst against a battalion of the 11th Airborne Division.

Gen. William Crittenberger, First Army commander and director of the winter war games, said the shell's "damage" was enough to "cause serious modification" in the defenders' tactics.

Umpires said the single "blast" would have brought casualties to about a quarter of a 3,000 man regiment.

Actually, what the soldiers saw and heard were the flash of an oversized flash bomb dropped from a plane, smoke released simultaneously by other aircraft and a TNT charge.

About 33,000 air and ground troops are deployed in the winter "war."

Democrats Name Women Couriers

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Democrats today appointed three women "couriers" to sell the party to women voters in this election year.

India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of the Women's Division, said Vice President Alben Barkley suggested the project.

The three "couriers" will spend a month here at the party's national headquarters. Then they'll tour the nation.

The three-experienced speakers and party workers—are Elise Jensen of Los Angeles; Mrs. Carolyn Moore of Franklin, Ky., and Mrs. Jane Schmidt of Rockford, Ill.

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Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, healthy, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drug refund money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

smartest NEW COLORS IN KID

For **Teen-age** In Simply-super **ONE-STRAP SHELLS** \$5.45 to \$6.95

Take your choice from a rainbow of colors. The newest fashion note to make your spring outfits something special. Be fashion right at a peach of a price. See them too. Lilac, Coral, Yellow, Jade Green, Red.

BURKE'S SHOES
X-RAY FITTINGS

MUTUAL INSURANCE
200 YEARS OLD...
founded by the pioneers of our country. Today, hundreds of thousands of careful property owners enjoy all the advantages of Mutual insurance through the NORTHWESTERN and have received millions of dollars in dividends—a saving on their insurance costs.

REDUCE YOUR INSURANCE COSTS

ANDY ANDREWS Insurance Agency
214 S. Main - Hope, Ark.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, February 15
The Dahlia Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Rae Luck Friday noon, Feb. 15, at 2:30. Mrs. Luck is co-hostess and Mrs. Owen is program chairman.

Demonstration on ironing a shirt 4 1/2 minutes and a simpler method of making a bed will be given by Lorraine Blackwood, HD, at 707 South Elm Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 8:30, for the management leaders of each of the demonstration clubs in Hempstead County. The home management leaders will repeat these demonstrations during the month of March at their respective clubs. Home management leaders are invited to attend.

The Fulton Rose Garden Club meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Her-Cox.

Friday, February 15
The Missionary Institute of the District will be held in the Methodist Church at Nashville on Friday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Dr. C. Conley, returned missionary from India will be the guest speaker.

Saturday, February 16
The Melody Maids will meet on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Toni Thompson, 908 South Main. Mrs. David Mitchell and Mrs. Lorraine Caldwell of Columbus will entertain Saturday, Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jack W. Strickland in the home of Mrs. Lee Hicks in Columbus.

Sunday, February 18
Miss Beryl Henry will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Hempstead County Classroom Teachers of the Hope Junior High School auditorium on February 18 at 7 p.m. as announced by Mrs. Frank Mason, president. The Constitution of the Arkansas Education Association will be the topic of her speech. Mrs. W. A. Williams is program chairman.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet in the Church parlor Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 o'clock for regular business meeting and program. Mrs. George Wright has

charge of the program. Mrs. Oliver Adams will give the devotional, and Mrs. Ted Jones will discuss chapter seven in the study course on "God."

Thursday, February 21
Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence will entertain the Deacons of the Church at the Manse, S. Main St. with a dinner on Thursday night, at 7 o'clock.

Daughters of American Revolution Has Meeting

The John Cain Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution held their monthly meeting and luncheon at the Barlow Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at noon. Mrs. Paul Klipsch, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. and Mrs. Lee Holt were hostesses.

The table held large crystal bowls of spring flowers, in pastel shades, Japanese Magnolias, daffodils, narcissus, forsythia, and acacia, with sprays of ivy on the edge of the table.

The regent, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and the chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Battle led the opening ritual and salute to the flag. The National Anthem was sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. McDowell Turner.

Mrs. Richards Howard presented the program, a piano solo "Malguna" by Sara Lauterbach, and introduced the Good Citizenship Girls sponsored by the John Cain Chapter. Miss Rosemary Searcy of Lewisville and Miss Sara Lauterbach of Hope were awarded the Good Citizenship pins. Miss Roberta Howard assisted in showing colored slides and descriptions of the National DAR buildings in Washington, D. C.

The state meeting will be held in Pine Bluff, Feb. 28 and 29. Places were marked with corsages for the honor guests, Miss Rosemary Searcy, Lewisville, and Miss Sara Lauterbach, Hope. Other guests were Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Prescott; Mrs. R. L. Searcy, Jr., Lewisville; Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Blewins; Mrs. E. S. Richards, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. John Keck, Mrs. Claud Lauterbach, Miss Sarah Peyton, and Miss Roberta Howard, Hope.

Coming and Going

Mrs. James G. Martindale and Mrs. Jud B. Martindale have returned from Little Rock where they attended the mid-winter board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society. Mrs. J. G. Martindale is State President of the Medical Auxiliary and Mrs. Jud Martindale is State Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Strickland of Biloxi, Miss., will be the weekend guests of Mr. Strickland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

Mrs. George Dodds of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting her mother.

Mrs. M. J. Haynes, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haynes of Bentonville, Ark., are visiting Mr. Haynes' mother, Mrs. M. J. Haynes who is ill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guyton Williamson, Jr. of Vivian, La., announce the arrival of a son, Clayton Lamar Williamson, on Feb. 7, 1932. Mrs. Williamson will be remembered as the former Miss Mary Jane Hearne.

Personal Mention

Miss Helen Power of Hope, Miss Virginia Mitchell of Columbus, and Billy W. Formby of Lewisville, all freshmen, were named to the deans honor roll for the past semester at Southern State College, Magnolia. A grade average of halfway between "A" and "B" is required of students who are named on the honor roll.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Luel Willis, Emmet, Rt. 2.

Josephine
Admitted — Mrs. Wayne Ward, Hope; Mrs. T. V. Landis, Hope. Discharged — Mrs. W. S. Williams, Hope; Mrs. Carl Hatfield, Fulton; Mrs. M. C. Jones, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ward announce the arrival of a son on Feb. 14, 1932.

Julia Chester
Admitted — Mrs. E. S. Burke, Hope; Mrs. Roberta Stevens, of Stamps; Mrs. T. A. Gathright, Saratoga; F. B. Miller, Rt. 1, Hope; Tom Payne, Hope.

Discharged — Jim Brown, Rt. 2, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Martin, Hope announce the arrival of a daughter 2:14-52.

Clubs

Liberty Hill
A community project was discussed by the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club members when the club met with Mrs. J. L. Light Wednesday, February 13 with Mrs. Irvin Betts, president, presiding. A quilt is to be quilted by the members at a later date and sold with the proceeds going into the club treasury.

A demonstration on making wrist pin cushions was given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. W. H. Light was appointed scrap book chairman. Mrs. Clyde Huckabee read the minutes and gave the treasury report. Mrs. J. W. Phillips was added to the club roll.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 11 with Mrs. W. H. Light.

Hinton
A demonstration of Etching on Glass was given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent when the Hinton Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, February 11 at the home of Mrs. Berlin Jones, Route 1, Patmos.

During the business session plans were made to quilt the club quilt Friday, February 15 at the home of Mrs. Louetta Jackson. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Jones gave the devotional taken from Matthew 11:28-30. Mrs. Ed Black led the recreation with Mrs. Tommie Gibson winning the prize. Mrs. Jackson won the surprise package.

The hostess served refreshments to 7 members and 4 visitors. The club will meet March 10 with Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Gordon.

Evening Shade

The Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday, February 7th at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hackler on highway 29 S.

The group repeated the creed followed by the singing of "My Wild Irish Rose." The hostess, Mrs. Hackler, read the devotional and led the group in prayer. Minutes were read and approved with new leaders being selected for the year. Mrs. Lem Porterfield read three interesting pamphlets on "Burns," "Rheumatic Fever" and "Posture."

A demonstration on Etching on Glass was given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Hackler took the group throughout her home pointing out the labor saving devices. A special point of interest was the recent decorating job done by Mr. and Mrs. Hackler.

Health Education Specialist Miss Helen Robinson of Little Rock gave a talk on the use and facilities of the seven local agencies. Refreshments were served to fourteen members and children. Guests included: Mrs. Hoyt Archie, Mrs. Elmore Nickols, Mrs. Bobbie Sooter, Mrs. McMurry and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood.

The club adjourned to meet again next month at the home of Mrs. George Anderson.

Thailand Alerts Army

Bangkok, Feb. 14 (AP)—Thailand ordered her armed forces on a state of alert today because of increasing tension on all three of her borders, the cabinet council announced.

The action followed:
1. Reports that Communists in Malaya, fleeing from British paratroopers, were trying to escape over the Thai border in the south.
2. Growing concern over the situation along the Burma border in the north.
3. The long drawdown Indochina war along Thailand's remaining border to the east.

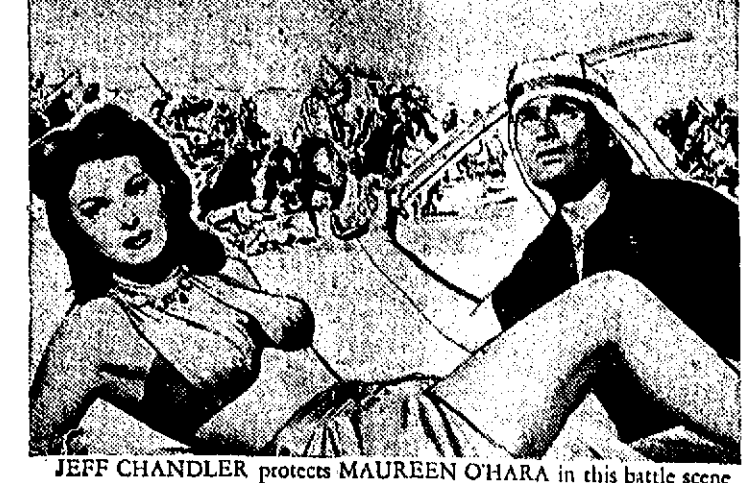
Col. Luang Saraphaphan, Thai director of publicity, said details of the military alert are secret. That officials said concern over the Burma border situation has been increased.

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



Detective Kirk Douglas (right) prepares to coax a confession from a four-time loser in this scene from Paramount's "Detective Story," opening Sunday at the Saenger theater. This film adaptation of the sensational Broadway play was produced and directed by Academy Award winner William Wyler, also stars lovely Eleanor Parker and William Bendix.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



JEFF CHANDLER protects MAUREEN O'HARA in this battle scene from Universal-International's "FLAME OF ARABY." Technicolor.

'Detective Story' Opens Here Sunday

The dramatic story of a big city detective, sans hokum and loaded with frank realism, will take over the screen of the Saenger theater when Paramount's "Detective Story" opens Sunday. Based on the sensational Sidney Kingsley stage hit that ran on Broadway for almost two years, this William Wyler production spots Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix and Cathy O'Donnell at the head of a large cast.

Hailed by advance audiences as an unusual and unforgettable thriller that would rate among the top films of any year, "Detective Story" dedicates itself to the proposition that police officers are not callous and insensitive. In the day's work they face emotional problems, tormenting dilemmas and psychological crises — along with the threat of sudden death.

These hazards, and more, are framed in a tense, high voltage story tracing twelve turbulent hours in and around a New York station house.

Against the backdrop of big city crime, the terrible conflict tormenting Detective Jim McLeod is played out. McLeod, portrayed by Douglas, is a relentless officer who hates crime and criminals, admits no middle ground between good and bad. While desperately trying to pin a conviction on an unlicensed doctor who victimizes girls in trouble, he uncovers an appalling fact: His wife has had professional dealings with the unsavory medico while keeping company with a small time gambler.

Torn between love for his wife and outrage at her guilt, McLeod resorts to violence in an episode that threatens his marriage and his job, then learns the folly of an uncompromising moral code in the explosive climax.

Along the line there are sharply etched views of the nervous tension, color and excitement of a detective squad room as pickpockets, derelicts, murderers and psychopaths unfold their personal dramas of viciousness, confusion and misfortune.

Eleanor Parker is cast as the good wife with a bad past, and William Bendix portrays a veteran detective with an understanding of human weakness. In addition, such outstanding members of the Broadway cast as Horace McMahon, Lee Grant and Joseph Wiseman help enact this hard-hitting saga of a man burdened by his own fanatical hatred of weakness and crime. William Wyler produced and directed.

River Parkway Proposed in House

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Twenty-eight house members from states along the Mississippi River have introduced identical bills to authorize a Mississippi River parkway.

The bills would authorize the Public Roads Commission to start planning and construction when money is available — of a road following the river from its source in Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

The bills were offered yesterday. The Public Roads Bureau and the National Parkways Service have recommended building of such a parkway. They estimated it would cost \$770,000,000 to build an entirely new route through the 10 states involved.

Along Chinese Nationalist troops along the Burma-Chinese border, the Burma-Chinese border.

Elder Congressman Won't Run Again

Washington, Feb. 13 (UP)—Rep. Robert L. Daughton, who at 88 is the oldest man in Congress, announced today he has changed his plans and will not seek reelection. The North Carolina Democrat, a member of Congress since 1911, told a news conference that his doctor had advised him to quit. He has had a heavy cold recently and has been undergoing a series of examinations at the nearby naval hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Daughton has been chairman of the tax-writing ways and means committee since the start of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration in 1933, except for a two-year break during the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

As chairman of the tax-writing committee he is one of the most powerful men in Congress.

He has been a member of the House longer than anyone except Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.) who began his service in 1907. Sabath is 85.

Daughton's retirement announcement came unexpectedly. Only two weeks ago—Jan. 30—he had called reporters in to say that he "reluctantly" had agreed to stand for reelection.

Reporters took this as something of a joke. For years he has played the game of being the "reluctant" and "unwilling" candidate.

AFL Says Mexicans Aid Big Farmers

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—An AFL national farm labor union official asserted today that the Mexican labor agreement helps large farm corporations exploit low-price laborers.

Dr. Eusebio Galarza, the union's research and education director, was a witness before a Senate labor subcommittee studying the migratory labor picture to see what kind of legislation is needed.

Galarza said both the state and the labor departments had been used by corporate farm interests to institute a system of peonage by contract. Under it, he said, imported workers from Mexico and the West Indies have worked at much less than domestic labor rates—sometimes as low as \$5 a week.

Chicago Council to Make Own Probe

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP)—The City Council has ordered its own investigation of the shotgun slaying of ward leader Charles Gross and is studying a proposal to hire a civilian police commissioner "of outstanding national reputation."

The aldermen, meeting in special session yesterday, set up a 5-man committee with power of subpoena to probe the gang-style killing of Gross on Feb. 8. Gross, 46, acting Republican committeeman of the 31st ward, was believed slain for not heeding hoodlum warnings to get out of politics.

The committee also will study a recommendation that a new police commissioner be installed. Five aldermen who called for a new police boss told the council, "we need a Hercules with a hard hat" and an "absolutely free hand to reorganize the police department."

Volcanic ash sometimes falls with the condensed steam from a volcano to make "mud rain."

DOROTHY DIX

Too Much Money

Dear Miss Dix: My father died two years ago and left quite a bit of cash, securities and property. I had been married a year at that time and was doing private duty nursing while my husband finished college. The estate, when settled, gave me quite a bit of spending money—so we spent.

I have now settled down (with two children), my husband is out of school and has a job but he wants to continue spending my income. I want to live on what he makes. My work is big family and it takes a lot of money to put youngsters through school. With my money, we recently purchased a nice house, furniture and a car. Now my husband wants a bigger car. Doesn't want to go into debt, or take out a loan for it, but to get it from "my" money. He brags about the fact that we paid cash for our house and don't owe a thing—as if he did it all. I feel lucky—almost humble—that we do not have the usual financial worries that beset most young couples.

How can I make my husband stop bragging how much money we have to spend, and how can I convince him that we should live on his income?

ELLEN B.

Answer: You are indeed fortunate to be in such fine financial shape, but there is altogether too much "my" money in your life. Marriage is a partnership, remember. Since you are apparently able to pay for luxuries that the family wouldn't have without your income either buy them, gracefully or not at all. If your husband's income is not sufficient to cover these items, it is your good fortune that makes them possible.

Make Specific Plan

You should both come to a definite arrangement, however, as to how much of your money should go into the family's living expenses. And how much should be saved. Some of it certainly should be set aside for the future, the amount to be determined by a mutual budget conference, and scrupulously adhered to.

Your husband should be told that bragging about money, or for that matter, even discussing it outside the family circle, is extremely bad form. If he wants his matters to fit in with his secure financial position, this is one bad habit he should assuredly eschew.

It is very evident that the apparently fortunate prosperity in your family will, unless very intelligently handled, result in considerable discord in the near future. In order to put the matter on a more congenial basis, I suggest an interview between you and your husband and your local banker. He can best recommend a budget that will take care of current expenses, luxury buying and future security.

Dear Miss Dix: In order to get a boy friend, would it be advisable to ask an attorney I have known for some time to come to my home, which I share with my parents? I feel that were he to see

me in my home surroundings, he might become interested. A friend tells me it is Mid-Victorian to go places where boys go to pick up girls. I have always been told that it isn't good for girls to pick up dates. I am very anxious to have a boy friend. But being a woman of thirty I feel that you just can't ask a man that you may like for a date. I think that everyone feels that it's the man's place to ask the girl and if she asks him perhaps he will think she's a fast tart. What is your advice in this matter?

Answer: I think that you should feel perfectly free to invite this gentleman to your home. Should you feel some shyness about it, you might make some casual remark about it being a leap year when you extend the invitation. There are any number of ways that you might meet some eligible single men without resorting to the very bad as well as dangerous practice of "picking up" strangers. It is not only a Victorian, but very wise not to do those places where men just up dates. I doubt that you would find anyone that you would want for a life mate in such a place.

I suggest that you entertain a few friends in your home and then invite on that occasion some male that you might be interested in, or that you go to the social in your church or some social club that you may belong to. You are much more likely to meet a young man who would suit you in these environments than in the cheap dance hall, or other such unnatural social contrivance.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 18 years old and have a small patch of gray hair. What causes this and is there a remedy besides using cream or any other of the dying processes as a cover-up?

SUBAN

Answer: What actually causes the hair follicles to die and produce hair that is gray is still very much a puzzle. There are only two courses left open to you. You may either let nature take its course, and incidentally such streaks in the hair are now the vogue, or you can use one of the many hair dyes which are on the market and which are very effective.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SAENGER

Starts Today

It's Not Their Newest But One of Their Best!

Those Funny Men...

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

in

"KEEP EM FLYING"

PLUS

JOHNNY MACK BROWN TEXAS CITY JIMMY ELISON

"Don Daredevil" • Cartoon

Starts Sunday • Adult Entertainment!

SHE WAS MORE WOMAN THAN ANGEL!

ELEANOR DOUGLAS PARKER BENDIX

Detective Story

Eleanor Parker Has Been Nominated For "Best Actress of the Year" for her performance in this picture.

RIALTO

Starts Today

Double Feature

Low-Down on RACKET RULERS!

STREET BANDITS

Penny EDWARDS Robert CLARKE

PLUS

WHIP WILSON ANDY CLYDE in "ARIZONA TERRITORY"

SERIAL & CARTOON

Starts Sunday

WARRIOR SHEN... DESERT BEAUTY!

FLAME OF ARABY

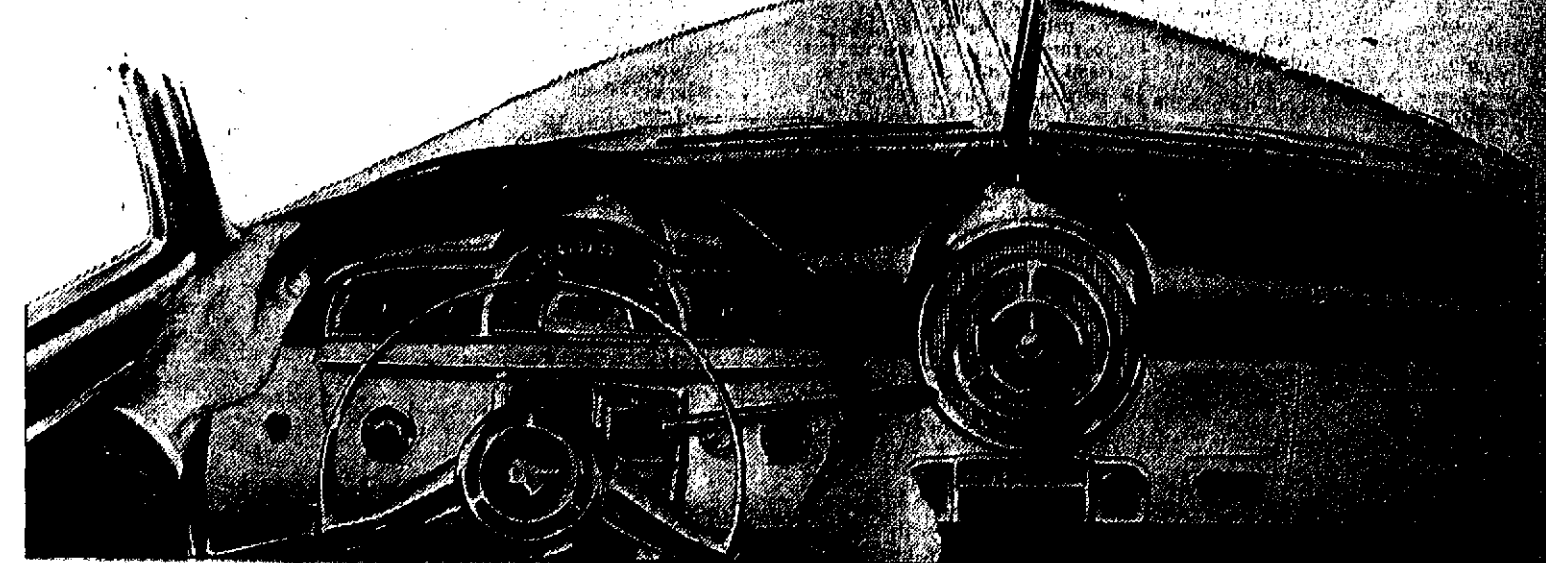
JEFF CHANDLER MAUREEN O'HARA

THE FLAME OF ARABY

JEFF CHANDLER MAUREEN O'HARA

THE FLAME OF ARABY

Drive It Yourself!



Take the wheel to get the feel of this amazing performer!

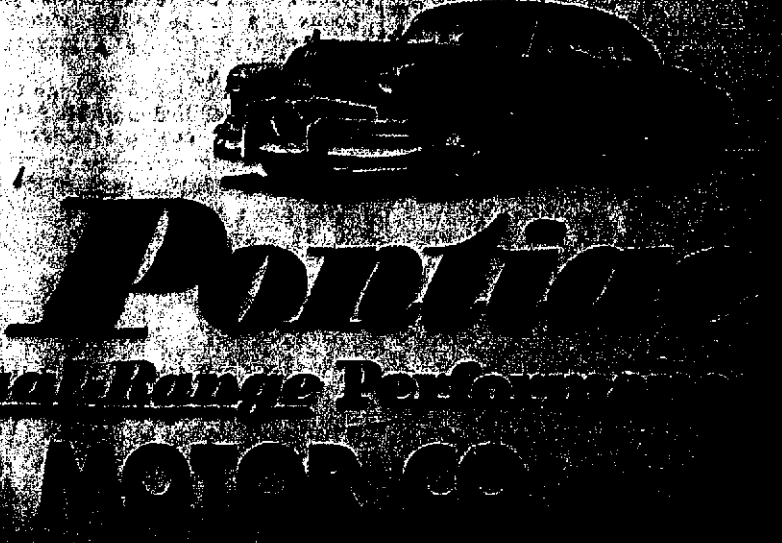
You have to take the wheel of a Dual-Range Pontiac yourself before you can completely enjoy the thrill of having, at your finger-tips, two entirely different types of performance: quick, easy acceleration for traffic—or economical, almost silent cruising for the open road.

When you do, you'll say, "This is it!"—for never before has such spectacular performance been combined with such remarkable economy. Come in today—experience the most exciting driving in all the world.

Optional features available.

Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

WITH SPECTACULAR Dual-Range Performance



HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

News of the CHURCHES

SPRINGHILL METHODIST

Claude Clark, Pastor

Sunday

10 a.m. Church School
11 Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor, "The Deeds of Man's Heart."
7:30 Evening Worship, Sermon, "A Continuous Challenge" by pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr., Priest in Charge

Sunday

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Prayer and sermon.
Saturday
7 p.m. Choir Practice

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

South Elm St.
Howard White, Pastor

8:25-9:55 Unity's Gospel Hour
10 Sunday School
A Gilbert, Supt.

11 Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. B.T.S.

7:30 Evening Worship

Monday

2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary

Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, Pres.

7:30 Willing Worker's Auxiliary

Miss Mildred Taylor, Pres.

Wednesday

7 p.m. Teachers Meeting

8 Prayer Service

Friday

7 p.m. Brotherhood Meeting

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main Street
O. M. Montgomery, Pastor

Sunday

9:45 Sunday School

Goy E. Bayse, Supt.

10 Radio Bible Class

Broadcast over KXAR, O. M. Montgomery, teacher.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Junior and Senior Christ Ambassador Services 6:15 p.m. Miss Joetta Sims, President.

7:30 Evangelistic Service, Sermon by pastor.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth and Grady
Robert G. Cook, Evangelist

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Bible Study

10:45 a.m. Sermon

11:50 a.m. Lord's Supper

6:00 p.m. Young People's Class

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday

2:30 Ladies Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services.

Come Let Us Study The Bible

You Are Always Welcome Here

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walnut Street

A. T. Oliver, Minister

Sunday

9:45 Bible Study

10:45 Preaching

11:45 Communion

6 p.m. Young People's Bible Study.

7 Evening Worship

Tuesday

2 Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday

7:30 Bible Study

A welcome awaits you at all services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main at West Ave. B

Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Sunday

9:45 Sunday School. We have

classes for all ages.

Oliver Adams, Supt.

10:50 Morning Worship, Com-

munion and Sermon. The special

music will be an anthem by the

choir "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

6 p.m. Social hour, refreshments

and lesson for the Christian Youth

Fellowship.

7 Youth choir rehearsal.

7:30 Evening Worship, Commu-

nion and Sermon. The special music

will be by the combined youth and

adult choirs.

"Wonderful Grace of Jesus."

Monday

3 p.m. The Christian Women's

Fellowship will meet in the Church

Parlor for its regular business

meeting and program. Mrs. George

Wright has charge of the program.

Mrs. Oliver Adams will give the

devotional, and Mrs. Ted Jones

will discuss chapter seven in the

study course on "God."

Thursday

7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second at Pine

V. D. Keeley, Pastor

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Church School

Mr. W. S. Atkins will teach the

Century Bible Class.

10:55 Morning Worship

Sermon "Spiritual Poverty" Rev.

T. T. McNeal, Supt. Methodist

Children's Home.

6:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF

6:30 Senior MYF

7 Evening Worship

Sermon "How May I Know Right

From Wrong?" Minister.

Tuesday

7:30 Training course for all new

members at the church.

Wednesday

7:30 Regular Weekly choir prac-

tice.

Thursday

6:30 Church Wide Family Night

Dinner, at the church.

There will be a pot luck dinner

for all members. Each family is

asked to bring either a meat dish

a side-dish or dessert.

Sunday, Feb. 24

10:55 a.m. At the morning wor-

ship service the Laymen's Day

message will be brought by Mr.

Teddy M. Jones, who will be ably

assisted in this service by a Men's

Chorus from the Century Bible

Class.

7 p.m. Reception of New Mem-

bers.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson Streets

Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, C. J.

Rowe, Supt.

11 Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquerors

Tour.

Seniors, Mrs. Joe Lively, Leader

Juniors, Mrs. Lawrence Key, in

charge.

Beginners, Mrs. George Stroud

in charge.

7:30 Evangelistic Service

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study

Thursday

2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor

Sunday

10 Sunday School, James H. Mil-

ler, Supt.

The Men's Bible Class will meet

in the Parish House at 9:30 for

coffee and doughnuts. Teacher of

lesson which will begin at 10 o-

clock will be Mr. Ury McKenzie

"A Harlot's Deliverance, Subject,

Scarlet Thread of Salvation."

3 p.m. Vesper Worship. Sermon

by Minister. Special music "Saved

Saved, Saved" by choir.

6 p.m. P. Y. F. Supper will be

served.

Monday

The Women of the Church will

meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Choir Practice

Wednesday

7:30 Mid Week Services

Study of the third chapter of the

Gospel of John.

Thursday

The Women's Bible Study Class

will meet at 10 a.m. in the Educa-

tion Bldg. Mrs. Dorsey McRae,

teacher.

MORE CASUALTIES

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The De-

fense Department today identified

10 more battle casualties in the

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